

# FRANCE EXPECTED TO SIGN ARMISTICE THIS WEEK-END

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

### Notes of the Day

J. T. Bowden, Jr., our celebrated solicitor of rural circulation, produced some alarming news at noon. He said he took in a load of hay Saturday morning. The report, as Bud Porterfield says about the war news, "uneased" us plenty — until we discovered that Bowden's hay operations were personal and the hay wasn't to be turned in on subscriptions.

## Wilson Ham Won by Trimble; Bacon Goes to LaGrone

Frank Trimble Shoots  
4 Over Handicap,  
at Columbus

## 30 IN THE SHOOT

Scores of Friday Meet  
at Wilson Skeet  
Club

Frank Trimble Friday afternoon at Columbus won the long-expected-but never-taken Wilson ham at a special shoot of the Wilson Skeet club attended by 30 sportsmen from southwest Arkansas.

Mr. Trimble broke 48 out of 50 targets, four better than his handicap. R. M. LaGrone, Jr., captured the side of bacon that was put up as a special prize for the best score by a Hope shooter. He broke 41 out of 50, four above his handicap.

### Scores Follow:

Shot at 50	
Frank Trimble	48
George Wylie	46
Jim Wilson	46
Robert LaGrone	45
Ray McDowell	45
Olen Lewis	44
Chas. Wilson	43
Ralph Bailey	41
Gib Lewis	41
William Gilbert	39
Rudolph Dixon	37
E. P. Stuart	37
Leo Robins	35
John Wilson	35
Jimmie Derris	32
Frank Gilbert	31
Dale Jones	30
Dr. Smith	29
Mary Wilson	26
Bill Bell	26
Montie Kaufman	20
Dr. Scoggins	19
Bob Gossnell	17

(Continued on Page Three)

## Norway



The winning cartoon.

## NEA Cartoonist's Picture Is Best

'Norway,' by Herblock,  
Awarded National  
Plaque

Herbert L. Block, NEA Service artist whose cartoons appear in this newspaper under the name of Herblock, has been awarded the National Headliners Club silver plaque for the best editorial cartoon published between June 1, 1939, and June 1, 1940. Neville Chamberlain's resignation as British Prime Minister after the Norway debate provided Herblock's subject for the winning cartoon. It shows



Herbert L. Block

ed the blitzkrieg, in the form of a lightning bolt, striking Chamberlain's

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## America's Proposed Youth Service Plan Borrows Some Ideas From Nazi Program

### Army Drilling Is Not Enough; Labor Program Is Broad

Major Reed Reviews  
Operations in Ger-  
many, Italy

### A DICTATOR PLAN

Nazis Put Youth to  
Work, Guarded Its  
Thinking

By MAJOR PAUL L. REED  
NEA Special Correspondent

The president's proposal for compulsory government service for American youth apparently borrows from the new German theory that old-fashioned straight military training is not enough.

While other European powers, notably France, stuck to traditional methods, the Germans broadened their youth program. With obvious results. Immediately after the Nazis came into power in January, 1933, moves were begun to check and to reduce unemployment. The army leaders acted to restore a plan of universal military training that would not only build up the army but would strengthen industry and solidify political leadership.

### Conscription of Girls, Too

Instead of the traditional military training, the German Youth Labor Service was set up. Every German boy between the ages of 17 and 25 (subsequently limited to 18 to 21) was conscripted for labor battalions.

These camps, somewhat similar to the CCC, are different in two important respects. First, participation is compulsory and supervision close. A much wider range of projects is covered in Germany than in the United States, where most of the CCC work is being done in soil conservation, national and state park improvement, military training and indoctrination in Nazi ideology form an important and essential part of the labor camp routine.

After six months in the labor battalions, the young men—if their records in labor, military training and indoctrination are satisfactory—are sent off to special schools where their military and political education is continued.

The original strength of the labor camps, 300,000 was raised to something like 1,500,000 last spring when the

(Continued on Page Three)



Young women and young men in the German government service.

## County Red Cross Drive Continues

Saturday Reports  
Leave It Only \$64  
Short of Quota

Local Red Cross chairman reported donations of \$3.75 Saturday in the drive for funds to help war refugees, bringing the combined local and county total to \$1,035.87.

Several rural communities are yet to be reported.

Donations follow:  
Previously reported \$1,032.12  
E. S. Alexander 1.00  
Jim Simpson .25  
Neil Huckabee .25  
Chester Prince .25  
Miss Floice Taylor 1.00  
M. S. Bates 1.00

Grand total \$1,035.87

## Releasing Defense Secrets Charged

Nye and Barkley Quar-  
rel Over U. S. Bomb  
Sight

WASHINGTON —(P)—A demand that President Roosevelt resign lost his foreign policies bring "disaster" up on the country was made in the senate Friday by Senator Nye (Rep., N. D.), while at Hyde Park the executive accused his critics of partisanship.

Nye, an advocate of aloofness from European affairs, also urged that Harry Woodring, resigned secretary of war, be called before the Senate Military Committee for questioning.

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## CRANIUM CRACKERS

Stumpers in General  
Here are questions about several unrelated subjects. You will do well if you answer three of them. But never mind, the information is not vital to success in life.

1. A French soldier is known as (a) gob, (b) tommy, (c) poilu.
2. If you were going to ride an elephant you'd use (a) howdah, (b) saddle, (c) arabana.
3. An okapi is (a) plant, (b) bird, (c) animal.
4. A messenger or courier is sometimes called (a) beagle, (b) beagle, (c) beetle.
5. Iraq is (a) country, (b) town, (c) native Indian prince.

Answers on Comic Page

## Basil Newton to Be Buried Sunday

Former Hope Man's  
Funeral to Be Held  
in L. R.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday in Little Rock at the First Christian church by the Rev. G. Gerald Sias and the Rev. J. B. Hunter. Burial will be in Rose Lawn Memorial park in Little Rock by Griffith-Leggett. Services at the grave will be in charge of the Arkansas National Guard Association with J. H. Crossett, chaplain, in charge.

Pallbearers will be:  
Active—H. A. Emerson, E. J. Baker, Butler Toland, Paul Remmel and U. A. Gentry of Little Rock and W. C. Dudgey of Texarkana.

Honorary—John H. Greene, Ed J. Barham, Omar Thormorton, C. S. Leathorpe, Leffel Gentry, James A. Winn, W. D. Kerr, John Andrews, Ben Carter, Monroe Smith, Dr. Gray, Harry Meek, Roy Warden, R. L. Cain, Harry Schmuck, Dr. W. F. Shearer and Polk Mobely, all of Little Rock. Terrell Cornelius, E. F. MacFadden, John P. Cox, Robert Wilson, Roy Anderson, J. H. Sullivan, all of Hope; W. C. Davenport, district manager of the Secret Service, Kansas City, and members of the National Guard Association and the U. S. Secret Service.

## Smedley D. Butler of Marines Dies

Major General Suc-  
cumbs in Philadel-  
phia at 58

PHILADELPHIA —(P)—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, 58, who retired from the United States Marine Corps after fighting halfway round the world and spent much of his later years urging that the nation keep its fighting men home, died Friday in Naval hospital.

"Old Gimlet Eye"—the name he got in the Mexican campaign because he learned so much of the enemy—succumbed at 4 p. m. to a gall bladder and liver ailment.

Since he retired in 1931, with 30 years service in the Marines, Butler took to the lecture platform to advocate use of armed force only for home

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## A Thought

Those mouth-made vows which break themselves in swearing—Shakespeare.

## Banker New Aide for the President

Forrestal, of Dillon,  
Read & Co., to Aid  
Arms Program

HYDE PARK —(P)—James Forrestal, president of Dillon, Read & Co., New York investment firm appointed Saturday as a \$10,000-a-year administrative assistant to President Roosevelt.

His duties were undisclosed at the temporary White House but he was expected to serve in some capacity as liaison man for the president in handling the national defense program.

## Japan Swinging to Nazi-Italian Pact

Tokyo Planning to  
Seize East India  
Possessions

TOKYO —(P)—Government circles indicated Saturday that Japan's policies now are crystallized around a program calling for closer relations with Germany and Italy, possibly direct action in British-French possessions in the southern Orient, and a negative attitude toward any American efforts toward rapprochement.

These quarters said Japan's foreign policy had shifted to this three-point program to meet the turn of events in Europe.

Regarding British and French holdings in the southern Orient, they said Japan at least would take a "stronger hand," if not direct action. Hongkong, British crown colony, and French Indo-China are chief possessions of the Allies in the southern Orient.

A Manchurian breed of hens lays quarter-pound eggs.

## BULLETINS

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Louisiana & Arkansas Railway company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Saturday for permission to borrow \$1,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Proceeds of the loan would be used to pay off a \$350,000 note, and to finance the railroad's program of improvements to its lines.

## No Decision Yet in French Cabinet's Prolonged Debate

France Will Talk to  
Italy After Ger-  
many

## FOR PAN-AMERICA

Hull Disclose Plans for  
Western Con-  
ference

By the Associated Press

Germany made it known through authorized sources Saturday that France might be expected to sign an armistice agreement before the day is over.

At the same time, the French government said their four envoys meeting in Compiègne forest would fly to Italy to talk over terms with Italy after concluding work on the German armistice.

These two parleys, the French said, must be completed before there will be any general peace agreement with both her adversaries.

In Rome, the newspaper, Tribuna forecast "cessation of German-French hostilities" and "imminent completion" has completed an armistice with Italy also.

At Bordeaux, the cabinet labored into the afternoon over Adolf Hitler's proposals.

An official French communique saying further cabinet meetings could be expected indicated there might be considerable delay in general peace with both Germany and Italy.

The French fought on, declared the defenders of Fort El Duce, near Bellegarde, had thrown back the German attack and chased the Nazis out of Bellegarde five miles away. In Vosges are Maginot line troops trying to blast their way through encircling Nazi columns.

Pan-America Meet  
Repercussions of Europe's war were felt anew in the United States. Secretary of State Hull said all other 20 Western hemisphere republics had agreed in principle or a Pan-American conference to thrash out problems posed by hostilities.

Hull further called attention to the United States' interest in cementing the status quo in the Pacific. World attention meantime was riveted on the armistice deliberations in Compiègne forest. One report was that might sign during the day, carried in a Rome newspaper.

From the English Channel to the Suez Canal came accounts of air raids, indicating a big acceleration in aerial warfare.

Italy's bombers showered Alexandria Harbor, seeking the French-British fleet based there.

The British bombed Berlin, injuring seven persons, and Bremen, injuring two.

Nazi warplanes blasted away at Britain during the night, killing three civilians, and bring the four-day total to 21 killed.

Germans Blast Britain  
LONDON —(P)—Wave upon wave of German bombers blasted at southern and eastern England with heavy demolition and incendiary bombs early Saturday in the most violent attack thus far of the battle of England.

Roaring across the coast for the third big attack of the week, the Nazis sent the early morning air with thunderous explosions and started many fires which cast a crimson glow over the countryside.

(The British apparently replied in kind with a raid on Berlin, where an alarm was in effect 36 minutes and anti-aircraft guns around the capital fired at invading craft. No bomb explosions were heard in Berlin.)

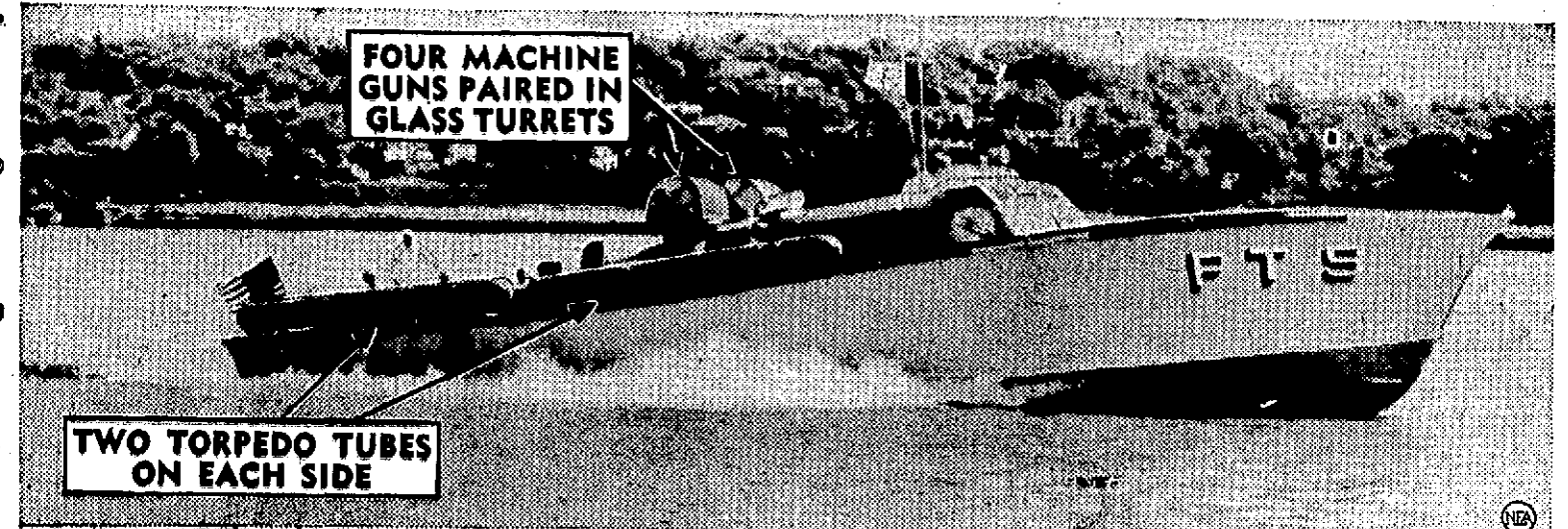
The bark of anti-aircraft guns chatter of machine guns and whine of British fighter planes made an ear-splitting overtime to the sound of the raiding planes and the intermittent thud of the exploding bombs. Air raid alarms shrilled with approach of the

(Continued on Page Three)

## COTTON

NEW YORK —(P)—July cotton opened 10.22, closed 10.25. Spot middling 11.02.

## Few Tears Shed by Navy Men in Dispute Over Giving Torpedo Boats to British



FOUR MACHINE GUNS PAIRED IN GLASS TURRETS

TWO TORPEDO TUBES ON EACH SIDE

By NEA Service

WASHINGTON — Many navy men didn't much want high-speed torpedo boats in the first place. It's a good bet they'll never miss the 20 released to the British, despite the loud cries in Washington over the deal.

Romantic as the "mosquito fleet" may sound, Uncle Sam's sea fighters claim it has few tactical advantages—and many disadvantages. One office says

One of the torpedo boats during a test run off the Washington, D. C., navy yard.

this: "The mosquito to be actually effective in its designed purpose would have to fulfill certain necessary conditions, namely, a hull strong enough to plow the rough waters of the high seas, the ability to defend itself against strafing planes, and seagoing qualities plus a good cruising range. The mosquito has now grown into a modern destroyer."

Others point out that if an enemy fleet ever got close enough to American shores to permit us to use the torpedo boats, the country might as well give up anyhow.

Mission Is Knockout  
The boats are supposed to make 50 miles an hour. They carry four torpedo tubes and four machine guns. They vary from 60 to 80 feet long. They're much like the boats in the

large mosquito fleets reported in the Italian and German navies.

Prime mission of these sea-skipping suicide ships is to deliver the knockout blow in major naval battle. A squadron would lie in readiness, wait for a signal. Then they would swarm out, throttle wide open, and knock off large enemy boats by charging at

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Monday, June 23**  
Meeting of Executive committee of the First Baptist church. All general officers and chairman urged to attend, the church, 3 o'clock.  
All chieftains of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church, meet at the church for Bible study led by Mrs. F. L. Padgett, 4 o'clock.

**Tuesday, June 24**  
Monthly social meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, the Fair park, with Miss Anderson Farmer as hostess, 7 o'clock.

**Wednesday, June 25**  
Band Auxiliary Benefit Dance, featuring Tommy Kinser and his orchestra the skating rink, 9:30 o'clock.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruner Celebrate Wedding Anniversary**  
About 100 relatives and old friends met on the lawn at the W. C. Bruner home Friday night to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bruner.

Miss Regina Basye impersonated Mr. Bruner and Miss Carolina Bruner, Mrs. Bruner in a courtship and wedding scene, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bruner told interesting and humorous incidents in their courtship and early married life. Then followed a program of musical numbers, vocal, and instrumental by the grand children and Mrs. Hamilton.

Refreshments were served and a general visiting and discussion of events in earlier association with the Bruners.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoskins of Hope who have been associated with Mr. Bruner for fifty years were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruner's three children, R. M. Bruner, W. C. Bruner and Mrs. Guy E. Bayne and their ten grand children were present.

Many beautiful flowers and gifts were presented and a very delightful evening was had.

## Presbyterian Bible School Classes

On Friday, June 21, the commencement exercises of the Daily Vacation Bible school of the First Presbyterian church were held at the church in the morning. The enrollment of the school was sixty and the average attendance attained was fifty-four. Although there were three departments, the largest attendances were recorded in the primary and junior departments.

Mrs. C. W. Tarpley, the director of the school, was in charge of the commencement program that included a display of handwork by the pupils.

The closing event of the day was the picnic at the Fair Park at four o'clock. A number of wholesome games were enjoyed before a grand picnic lunch was served to the guests.

## Little Rock Wedding Has Interest in Hope

The following article is taken from the "Arkansas Gazette." It concerns a former Hope girl, Miss Helen Bernier, who has a number of friends in the city.

"Gus Bernier announces the marriage of his daughter, Helen Virginia, to George Frederick Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carter. The ceremony was quietly solemnized at 3 yesterday afternoon in the rectory of St. Andrews cathedral. The Rev. John Murphy read the service.

The bride wore a light blue linen print dress with white accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Miss Elizabeth Bernier, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias. John A. Atkinson served as best man for Mr. Carter.

Following a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Carter will live in Little Rock, where the bridegroom is a lawyer.

Mrs. Carter, daughter of Mr. Bernier and the late Mrs. Bernier, is a graduate of Hope High School. She is a member of the Girl's Cotillion of Little Rock.

Mr. Carter attended the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is a graduate of the University of Arkansas Law School."

## Personal Mention

Dr. R. Manton Wilson of Koca.

# NOTICE

STARTING MONDAY

The Saenger will run week day matinees **Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.** Box office opens at 2:15 — Show starts 2:30.

Admission 10c — 15c

Sunday - Monday  
Continuous Sunday  
from 1:45 to 11  
**JACK BENNY  
PHIL HARRIS**  
in  
**'Buck Benny  
Rides Again'**

**- RIALTO -**  
Sunday - Monday  
**James Cagney  
Priscilla Lane**  
in  
**"ROARING  
TWENTIES"**

# "Chic" Means Perfection-- One Tiny Flaw Can Spoil It

By ALICIA HART  
NEA Service Staff Writer

One flaw can spoil an otherwise perfect picture of chic. The truly smart woman never is haphazard about a single detail of good grooming.

For example, she will never:

Let the supply of stockings get down to one pair so that some fine morning, it becomes necessary to wear a stocking with a run in it while shopping for some new ones.

Try to make her finger wove do just one more day. She knows that no costume, however becoming, can make up for hair that isn't soft and shining with cleanliness and neatly coiffed.

Someone Will Always Notice

Going to lunch with chipped nail polish, deluding herself into believing that no one will notice, "just this once."

Forgetting to look at herself in a full-length mirror before she leaves her room and being as critical of her own appearance as she would be of not-so-good-friend's.

Furthermore, believing to some degree in what grandmother believed wholeheartedly—that pretty is as pretty does—she does not try to get by on looks alone.

She does not, for instance:

Talk loudly normally, swear frequently or practically screech as the party goes on and excitement increases.

Comb her hair at the luncheon, dinner or supper table.

By flirtatious glances toward the next table or boisterous mannerisms embarrass her dancing partner or the young man who is going to pay her dinner check.

Take Nothing for Granted

Assume that because her knees are



A nice coiffure, a smart dress, a pretty girl... BUT she combs her hair over the luncheon table. The fact that she places her bag on the table instead of in her lap doesn't help much either.

## Travelers Win a 20 Inning Game

Beat Lookouts 7 to 4 in League's Longest Contest

CHATTANOOGA—In the longest night game in Southern Association history, the Little Rock Travelers defeated the Chattanooga Lookouts, 7 to 4, in 20 innings here Friday night.

It was recalled that the Travelers played a 17-inning game in Little Rock several years ago in which Kola Sharpe was the losing pitcher.

A double-header was scheduled but it was impossible to play the second game under league rules.

In the twentieth, Le Roy Schalk, hitless in 7 previous times at bat, singled to left. Willie Duke punched a hit past third when Olsen moved in close expecting a sacrifice bunt. Schalk stopping at second, Yount got a hit to third, filling the bases. Walters flied to DeJani in right with Schalk scoring and Duke taking third after the catch. Yount attempted to take second and was out. DeJani to Hooker to Layne.

Then young Kirby Jordan, a left-handed hitting outfielder, picked by the Travelers earlier in the day to play rightfield in the place of the injured Jim Tyack, hit a home run over Earl Bolyard's head in center-field to insure the victory.

**THE STANDINGS**

**Southern Association**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	39	21	.650
Memphis	35	25	.583
Atlanta	35	25	.583
Chattanooga	32	33	.492
Little Rock	29	34	.460
Birmingham	28	33	.459
Knoxville	28	36	.433
New Orleans	27	38	.415

**Friday's Results**  
New Orleans 12, Knoxville 5.  
Three night games.

Little Rock at Nashville.  
Birmingham at Atlanta.  
Memphis at Knoxville.  
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

**National League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	34	17	.667
New York	33	18	.647
Cincinnati	35	20	.636
Chicago	29	29	.500
St. Louis	21	30	.412
Pittsburgh	19	31	.380
Philadelphia	19	31	.380
Boston	17	31	.354

**Friday's Results**  
New York 4, Cincinnati 3.  
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 8.  
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.  
St. Louis-Boston, cold.

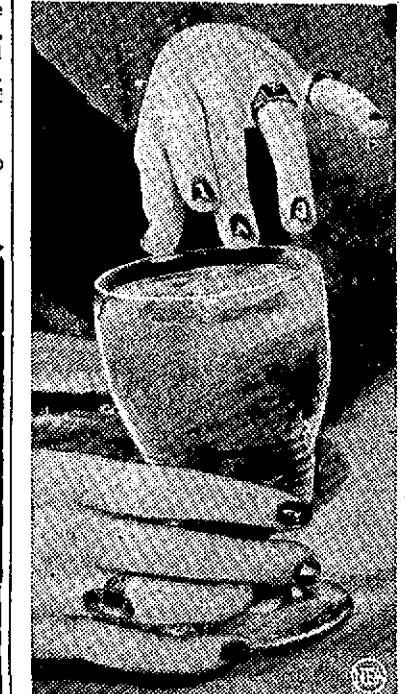
**Games Saturday**  
Chicago at Philadelphia.  
Cincinnati at New York.  
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.  
St. Louis at Boston.

**American League**

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	36	22	.621
Boston	31	21	.596
New York	32	22	.593
St. Louis	28	27	.509
Chicago	27	30	.474
Philadelphia	25	31	.446
Washington	21	35	.368

**Friday's Results**  
New York 12, Detroit 7.  
Cleveland 7, Boston 4.  
Philadelphia 12, Chicago 1.  
Washington-St. Louis, night.

**Games Saturday**  
Boston at Cleveland.  
New York at Detroit.  
Philadelphia at Chicago.  
Washington at St. Louis.



Too many rings on the fingers... fingers with chipped nail-polish... too much nervous twirling of the water glass and fiddling with the silver. Busy hands are fine in their place, but their place isn't at luncheon or dinner table.

with an apology for her appearance or a complaint about the state of her health.

Monopolize a half-hour conversation with a monologue about her diet, her children or any other topic likely to bore others.

Gossip indiscriminately.

The former Kaiser, Wilhelm II, of Germany, before the World War, held the post of colonel in every European army except that of France.

## Smedley D. Butler

(Continued from Page One)

defence. He was one of the few men to whom the Congressional Medal of Honor twice had been awarded—in 1914 for heroism in Vera Cruz and a year later for storming with 23 men—Fort Revere in Haiti.

In 1918 he got the Distinguished Service Medal for his work commanding the great American debarkation port at Brest, France. Three years later—when he was 40—he became a brigadier general, youngest general officer in the corps. On leave after the World War he accepted the post of director of public safety in Philadelphia. Later he assumed command of the Marine base at Quantico.

In 1931 General Butler caused an international incident by referring to Premier Mussolini of Italy as a "hit-and-run driver." Harry L. Stimson, then secretary of state, and now nominated secretary of war, sent an apology to the Italian government. General Butler was ordered to stand trial at a court-martial but it did not materialize.

A short time later the "fighting Quaker"—he was born of Quaker parents at West Chester, Pa.—resigned from the service.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter.

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## Army Drilling

(Continued from Page One)

tremendous labor effort reached its peak in the rapid finishing of the Westwall.

There is also conscription of girls for farm labor, although to a lesser degree, and never in normal times are they instructed to do men's work. Most conscripted girls are sent to camps in the country, where they are given state political instruction in addition to their work.

The German Youth Movement which grew out of the defeatist attitude of the German people in the early 1920's, originally was athletic-patriotic-nature entirely transformed by the Nazis.

The Fascist Youth movement, although in some of its features, it preceded the German.

The Italian system is much more military.

Principal difference between the German system and the Italian labor organization is in the character of projects—the Italian projects being limited to reclamation projects almost altogether.

Russia, with so many great problems of a backward agricultural people has had to follow a traditional training for its young men.

The Russian plan, in essence, is to classify roughly, train basically, and then put labor to work.

French Stuck to Tradition

The French system of military training did not change much in the past 20 years. Until the war the French still called up regular yearly classes, giving them the usual training and then sending them home again. There are some evidences that training given on the reserves, particularly the so-called "refresher" courses, was improved considerably, but the French have been essentially conservative in their military plans.

The English, alone of the great European powers, did not have a compulsory military training system. They were committed to the same type of military establishment we have had, a strong navy as the first line of defense and a small, highly retained professional army. The English went to compulsory military training only after declaration of war.

## Wilson Ham Won

(Continued from Page One)

Jack Kaufman  
Shot at 25

R. M. Wilson	16
R. E. Jackson	15
Frank Johnson	15
Louie Geith	13
Mr. Elliott	12
Max Walker	8

## Prisoners Vs. Cops, Gate to Pension Fund

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—The inmates of Oklahoma prison are going to contribute to the Tulsa police pension fund—despite the fact that some of them are in prison because of the efficiency of Tulsa officers. Warden Jess Daunn of the penitentiary has agreed to permit the prison baseball team to play a police team here in July. Profits to go to the pension fund.

## Jumping Goldfish!

BEACONSFIELD, England—(P)—Mrs. Kathleen Bishop was looking for a goldfish when she showed a light during the blackout here. When she appeared in court, she claimed the fish had jumped out of its bowl. She was fined 10s (\$22.22).

## No Decision Yet

(Continued from Page One)

first attackers and the civilian population crouched in shelters.

**French Get Text**

BORDEAUX, France—(P)—A 30-page message, embracing the armistice terms of Adolf Hitler, was transmitted to the French government late Friday from its emissaries in Compiegne forest, by telephone and telegraph. Late Friday night it was reported that decoders still were working on the message and the French cabinet had not yet met.

There was no announcement as to its reception or rejection.

The night communique said:

"In the Vosges our troops formed in a vast square to vigorously carry on the struggle. Many times they repulsed enemy assaults and counter-attacked with success. On the rest of the front there were several local encounters. Notably in the region of Clermont-Ferrand."

France turned down a British offer to fuse the two nations into a single empire with a common parliament and common government because of a lack of time to put the plan into operation, it was announced here.

The present situation is so pressing, it was said, that there was no time for elaboration of such a plan, no time for preparations and no time for development of a joint defense program.

The British announced that the proposal was presented to the French cabinet headed by Paul Reynaud last Sunday. Its rejection led to resignation of the Reynaud government.

## Not So Subtle

PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—A woman fortune teller told the judge that the cards said he would be in an automobile accident within three days if he made a certain decision. But the judge tempted fate and fined her \$10 for violating the anti-fortune telling ordinance.

## NEA Cartoonist's

(Continued from Page One)

famous umbrella, announcing the award, which will be presented in Atlantic City, N. J., June 29, the committee also cited Herblock for the general excellence of his work throughout the year.

Still in his early 30's, Herblock is the outstanding man in his field. His cartoons are the most widely published in the world.

Other individual awards in various fields of journalism announced at the same time by Arthur Hobb, editor of Editor and Publisher magazine, and chairman of the award committee, include:

Westbrook Pagler of Scripps-Howard newspapers, best exclusive news reporting of the year in the domestic field; Clifford L. Day of the United Press, for his news bent on the German invasion of the low countries; Gen. Hugh Johnson for outstanding work by a columnist; Leo Lieb, now with PM, for the best photograph; Howard Blakelee, science editor of the Associated Press, for his scientific and medical reporting; Angus Perker, son of the Atlantic City Journal, for editing of a Sunday newspaper magazine; and Robert Golden of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch for outstanding feature writing.

Presentation of the awards will be broadcast over the Columbia network from 6:30 to 6:45 eastern daylight saving time, June 29.

## Few Tears Shed

(Continued from Page One)

their hulls and losing torpedoes" at close range.

The torpedo boats themselves would probably be knocked by destroyers' guns. That's where the "suicide" term comes in. But the theory is that they'd first get in their blows at the enemy battleships, doing enough damage to turn the tide of fight.

The speed alone is dangerous in a high sea. Only tough fellows padded heavier than hockey goals could stand the battering.

**Navy May Get Better Ones Later**

The boats are being built with a special \$15,000,000 experimental fund. Hubert Scott-Paine, famous British speedboat driver, is the designer. Scott-Paine got \$300,000 for the rights and royalties on each boat built. He came to America to help get the craft started at the Electric Boat Company, which built a \$750,000 plant at Bayonne, N. J., to expedite production.

The first 20 boats, which the British will get by the last of July, are costing a little better than \$200,000 each. By releasing the boats, White House Secretary Stephen Early said, the navy will get better boats later on at a lesser cost and with standardized torpedo tubes, which are not included on those going to the British.

## Releasing Defense

(Continued from Page One)

He said he would be "very much surprised" if the committee did not learn that "Woodring had been asked to transfer 'national defense secret No. 1'—a bomb sight—to the Allies, and that he had been ousted because he refused."

This brought from Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.), the reply: "Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold had assured him that 'at no time or under any conditions has any consideration been given to revelation of any secret bomb sight.'"

"I think it is rather unfortunate that here in the senate which is sort of a loudspeaker, we should speculate about some dereliction of duty when we do not agree with the policies of the president," Barkley added.

At Hyde Park the president took cognizance of charges that he was creating a "war cabinet" in appointing Henry L. Stimson to succeed Woodring and Col. Frank Knox, like Stimson a Republican, to the post of secretary of the navy. The executive told reporters there are some people who think in terms of patriotic motives and some who think with partisan motives.

## Wilson Ham Won

(Continued from Page One)

Jack Kaufman  
Shot at 25

R. M. Wilson	16
R. E. Jackson	15
Frank Johnson	15
Louie Geith	13
Mr. Elliott	12
Max Walker	8

## Prisoners Vs. Cops, Gate to Pension Fund

TULSA, Okla.—(P)—The inmates of Oklahoma prison are going to contribute to the Tulsa police pension fund—despite the fact that some of them are in prison because of the efficiency of Tulsa officers. Warden Jess Daunn of the penitentiary has agreed to permit the prison baseball team to play a police team here in July. Profits to go to the pension fund.

## Jumping Goldfish!

BEACONSFIELD, England—(P)—Mrs. Kathleen Bishop was looking for a goldfish when she showed a light during the blackout here. When she appeared in court, she claimed the fish had jumped out of its bowl. She was fined 10s (\$22.22).

## No Decision Yet

(Continued from Page One)

first attackers and the civilian population crouched in shelters.

**French Get Text**

BORDEAUX, France—(P)—A 30-page message, embracing the armistice terms of Adolf Hitler, was transmitted to the French government late Friday from its emissaries in Compiegne forest, by telephone and telegraph. Late Friday night it was reported that decoders still were working on the message and the French cabinet had not yet met.

There was no announcement as to its reception or rejection.

The night communique said:

"In the Vosges our troops formed in a vast square to vigorously carry on the struggle. Many times they repulsed enemy assaults and counter-attacked with success. On the rest of the front there were several local encounters. Notably in the region of Clermont-Ferrand."

France turned down a British offer to fuse the two nations into a single empire with a common parliament and common government because of a lack of time to put the plan into operation, it was announced here.

The present situation is so pressing, it was said, that there was no time for elaboration of such a plan, no time for preparations and no time for development of a joint defense program.

The British announced that the proposal was presented to the French cabinet headed by Paul Reynaud last Sunday. Its rejection led to resignation of the Reynaud government.

## Not So Subtle

PUEBLO, Colo.—(P)—A woman fortune teller told the judge that the cards said he would be in an automobile accident within three days if he made a certain decision. But the judge tempted fate and fined her \$10 for violating the anti-fortune telling ordinance.

## French Fleet Is in Hands of British

(Continued from Page One)

WASHINGTON—(P)—Authentic active sources said Friday night that this government had been advised that the bulk of the French fleet had been taken over intact by Great Britain. Also, it was reported, a large number of French planes had been flown to England as well as North Africa to get them out of the hands of the German army.

The information received here was that one battleship, thought to be the Jean Bart, which was to have been commissioned by the French navy last month was taken from a French navy yard and taken to an English port.

This capital also heard, without confirmation, that some French navy craft under construction—but not advanced enough to tow as in the case of the battleship—had been destroyed by the French before the advancing Germans took over yards at Brest and several other points.

## French Colonies to Fight

(Continued from Page One)

ALEXANDRIA—(P)—French official sources expressed belief Friday night that the French Mediterranean battle fleet here and the Middle East armies in Syria would continue to fight beside the British regardless of France's acceptance or rejection of German peace terms. These sources said it was "impossible to believe" France would surrender the fleet or its Syrian armies.

French officers and crews, they said, were unanimously agreed that "we cannot quit now; the fight must go on."

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Evidently meaning to spare the French little embarrassment in defeat, the Nazis have chosen the dining car in which they signed the 1918 peace in the Compiegne forest for French negotiations. This historic photo shows the Allied leaders leaving the car in 1918. Marshal Foch is the second person from the right and Weygand is second from the left.

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## What Is Our National Defense?

### Willie Holds First Task Is a United Nation

Wendell Willie is the most talkative of personalities of the day. Because he has been on the front lines of the national defense, he knows the inside of the situation. Mr. Willie tells exactly what he stands.

By WENDELL WILLIE

Washington is in a panic over our national defense. Bills calling for billions of dollars are being rushed through congress. We might do well to look before we leap.

Just what are we defending? Just how do we propose to defend it? Just what do we mean by "national defense?"

It is not enough to begin turning out cannon and planes without pausing to look over our shoulder. We spent billions of dollars for cannon in the last war and not one of them was ever fired in France.

We spent millions on planes in the last war and the pilots called them "flying coffins."

National defense depends upon a vast, efficient, harmonious producing and distribution organization which manufactures and distributes quality material in quantity. Such an organization depends for its sole strength, in turn, upon national spirit.

At the present time we do not have this spirit.

"Fitted People Against Business"

We do not have it because for eight years by the expenditure of vast sums of money, by the coining of magical phrases, the administration has torn this country asunder. Our government, intent upon building up its own power, has pitted the people against business, labor against industry, state against state, pressure group against pressure group. The administration has sought power, and gained it, by sowing discord among the people and in the people's enterprises. It has spread among the people a fear of business. It has spread among business men a fear of the people. The result is industrial and economic demoralization.

This is why Hitler laughs at us as incompetent, spoiled, silly children. This is why he jeers at our democracy.

This, too, is why we must beware against a fifth column of spies and saboteurs. The very fact that we must beware is proof of weakness. If a family is truly knitted together in love, understanding and brotherhood no outside agency can shatter it. A nation united in spirit need not fear a fifth column.

"Let Us Work Together"

Therefore I say to New Dealers and reactionaries alike: Let us work together. We are tired of quarrel-

## \$1,000,000 Worth of Mercy Sails for Europe



Two nurses wave farewell as U. S. liner McKeesport backs into the Hudson River headed for Bilbao, Spain, with \$1,000,000 Red Cross cargo. Crew strike for war bonus delayed departure for 90 minutes when, because of speed of German advance in France, the McKeesport's original destination of Bordeaux was changed to the Spanish port.

## Defense Member Is Ardent Woman

### Miss Elliott Stresses Feminine Role as Citizen

By NEA Service GREENSBORO, N. C.—For the first time in history, women today are equally important with men, not only in a crisis, but in all the affairs of the nation," declares dynamic Harriet Elliott, only woman member of President Roosevelt's new National Defense Commission.

A feminist from the days of the suffrage fight, she believes women should have "responsible freedom." She made the phrase famous as the symbol of her relationship with the 2256 students at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, where she has been dean of women since 1935.

In her 27 years there, she has devoted her greatest energies to giving young women a broad view of education as she interpreted it through her classes in political science, her

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## New Bonnets Now for G.O.P. Women

### Tours and Special Sessions Planned for Delegates

By GERRY DICK

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—Women who follow the Republican elephant are buying new bonnets for the coming safari to Philadelphia.

Attracted to the party's national convention will be 53 national committee women, more than 200 women delegates, and innumerable wives of Republican senators, congressmen, governors, and other party leaders, as well as a handful of prospective "first ladies."

Their official hostess will be brown-haired Mrs. Worthington Scranton, national committee woman from Pennsylvania for 12 years. She has planned luncheons and dinners for the convention-going "society" and has organized a Women's Hospitality Committee designed to aid in finding lodgings, autos for hire, old classmates, husbands—in short, whatever the women at a national political convention may expect their hostesses to turn up.

Women's Clubs Open Doors

Pennsylvania's unofficial hostesses will be pretty, brunet Dorothy James, daughter of the state's widower governor and his "first lady," and Mrs. Dobson Altomus, mother of "Liz" Whitney and president of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania.

Headquarters of the G. O. P. women's division will be at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel, with able Mary Martin, head of the party's women's division, presiding. The women will also use the Old Academy of Music, where Abraham Lincoln once spoke and where U. S. Grant received the presidential nomination.

All the women's clubs of the city are opening their doors to women visitors during the convention, and sightseeing trips to Valley Forge and other scenic and historic spots for women who shun the smoke-filled convention hall.

Conferences of the women before the morning and night sessions of the convention will be presided over by Miss Martin, who is national committee woman from Maine. At the close of the convention proper there will be a meeting of the new committee women, picked to serve until the next presidential election.

There'll be many familiar faces to be seen in the crush of the women politicians, among them Mrs. Jacob Baur of Chicago, with a spot of red accentuating her costume; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, mother of Gov. William H. Vanderbil of Rhode Island; smartly-gowned Ruth Pratt of New York; Mrs. John E. Hillman of Colorado, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee; Katharine Byrne of Connecticut; Christine Bradley South of Kentucky; and Katharine Kennedy Brown of Ohio.

Wives of candidates for the nomination will be on hand to help their husbands welcome well-wishers. On duty in the various factions' headquarters will be Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Frank Gannett, Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, and others. Assisting Mrs. Dewey will be her husband's political sponsor, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Simms.

Fast Talk or Else—

The feminine delegates who move up to the convention floor microphone to speak their pieces will probably be more distressed than anyone else to learn that the committee this year hopes to keep nominating

advice, always trusted to be fair, is sought for years afterward by students with whom she has come in contact.

speeches down to 20 minutes and limit all seconding speeches to five minutes.

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## Newsman Off to London Post



Paul Manning pictured at LaGuardia Field, New York, as he boarded the Yankee Clipper for Lisbon, en route to assume his post as manager of the London bureau of NEA Service. Manning was formerly editor of EveryWeek Magazine.

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

### Laughs Cost a Lot With Overhead Running at \$2000 an Hour, but Movies Need Them

HOLLYWOOD—When a movie cast relaxes on the set for a little horseplay or high-powered ribbing—with the overhead rolling up maybe at \$2000 an hour—visiting supervisors, and other money-minded moguls begin grousing right away about frivolity and extravagance. Nine times out of 10 they're dead wrong.

Picture production is a daffy business, in which grim efficiency is ruinous and where an off-stage laugh may echo pleasantly in the cash registers. I've just watched a demonstration of thoroughly practical joking on the set of a picture significantly titled "No Time for Comedy."

No Work, All Play at Russell, Birthday

Russell Russell had a birthday. While Miss Russell was sitting down and trying to erase the spots before her eyes after a particularly long scene, a man struggled in with a seven-foot wreath. A wide ribbon bore the words, "Happy Birthday, Darling," and the perimeter sprouted a great variety of pink roses, lush scalloped, crisp carols, pristine turnips, and some, effectively arranged cabbage leaves. There also was a card

Back in the scene, Miss Russell went through three complete takes without wavering. Then there was a long wait for a new setup of camera and lights. Just as they called her again, Sailor Vincent reappeared. He had been put into a chef's costume this time, complete with mustache, and he was carrying an enormous birthday cake and was singing.

Miss Russell, genuinely thrilled this time, started toward Vincent. The stunt man, still walking, tripped on a cable and sprawled as the actress

Time and the River



## Hot Springs Offers \$330 Boat Prizes

### Five Events for Fourth of July Regatta There

HAT SPRINGS—Purses totaling \$330 will be awarded here at the Independence Day boat races for outboard motors by the Senior Chamber of Commerce at its annual regatta on Lake Hamilton.

The program includes five events as follows: Class A, B, C, Free-for-All and Runabout races, all starting from Wilson's landing.

Miller Merritt, regatta chairman, announced that rules of the National Outboard Association will be used and the following prizes awarded: Class A—1st \$30; 2nd \$20; 3rd \$10; Class B—1st \$20; 2nd \$10; 3rd \$5; Class C—1st \$15; 2nd \$10; 3rd \$5; Free-for-all—1st \$15; 2nd \$10; 3rd \$5; Runabouts—1st \$35; 2nd \$20; 3rd \$10.

## G.O.P. Candidates Have War Records

### Only Four Prospective Presidents Fought Over-Seas

By PAUL FRIGGENS

NEA Service Staff Writer

There are few World War "veterans" among the men most often mentioned as active or potential Republican candidates for president.

The candidates' ages ranged from 15 to 43 when the United States went to war in 1917. Only four of them fought in France, five more were in the army or engaged in special military services, while seven had roles as average citizens.

Actually at the front were Hanford MacNider, Wendell Willkie, Col. Frank Knox, and Patrick Hurley, while a slimmer Herbert Hoover was close by administering the historic Belgian relief program.

MacNider, then 26, went with his home-town militia to the Mexican border, returned nine months later and was among the first to enlist when the United States declared war. He saw action at Chateau-Thierry, Soissons, St. Mihiel, Blanc Mont, and Meuse-Argonne.

Willkie Enlisted Day War

Willkie, 25, enlisted the day war was declared, became a captain in France. He made a reputation for defending soldiers on court-martial for what he declared were "imbecilic" charges.

Knox, who was 43 in 1917, enlisted as a private, came out a major after serving in the Argonne and at St. Mihiel. He was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the 367th Artillery, U. S. Army Reserve.

Hurley, who later became secretary of war under Herbert Hoover, served a desk in Washington, went to France. He saw action at the Aisne, Marne Meuse-Argonne, and St. Mihiel offensives, became a lieutenant colonel.

Also decorated at the end of the war for outstanding service was Herbert Hoover. He was in Europe when the war broke out, became chairman of Belgian relief work, passing through the U-bat area 60 times.

When France was occupied he extended his work. In 1917 he was appointed U. S. Food Administrator to organize the national war response and in 1919 tackled the staggering job of rehabilitating 200,000,000 war refugees in Europe. He was decorated with the Legion of Honor.

Thomas E. Dewey was the youngest of the candidates in 1917, being a schoolboy of 15. The summer of '17 he peddled papers, helped a bit in his father's print shop; the following year he took the place of a dough-boy on a farm at \$20 a month and board.

Others of today's candidates tried to go to war, failed. One was Ohio governor John W. Bricker, who was rejected for officers' training camp because of a heart condition. Bricker tried to enlist in the army, navy, the marines, finally volunteered for the Y. M. C. A., and was made regimental athletic instructor at Camp Sherman, Ohio. Later, he got a commission as chaplain with rank of first lieutenant to go overseas, but the war ended.

Bruce Barton, 31, and a magazine editor in 1917, also tried to enlist but was not passed for service. He went into publicity work for the army.

Alfred M. Landon, 30 in 1917, was far down on the draft lists but he entered the service, was assigned to chemical warfare, serving at a camp near Lakehurst, N. J.

In 1917 Robert A. Taft, 26, four years out of Harvard, was rejected for the officers' training camp, so he went to Washington as counsel for the U. S. Food Administration. Afterward he spent a year abroad in post-war relief work with Herbert Hoover.

The six others who saw no military service were Frank E. Gannett, Joseph W. Martin, Charles L. McNary, Arthur H. James, Arthur H. Vandenberg, and Owen J. Roberts.

Gannett, 41 in 1917, was a New York newspaper publisher; Vandenberg, 33 a Michigan editor.

Martin, 33, was a member of the Massachusetts state senate when war was declared; McNary, 43, had just gone to the United States Senate, where later he supported Wilson's League of Nations. James, 34, was practicing law at Plymouth, Pa., and Roberts represented the government in prosecuting cases arising under the espionage act, the Fifth Column work of 23 years ago.

screamed. (This is called "taking it big." Mack Sennett fashion, Vincent landed with his face in the cake, which was a prop confection especially made for diving. There was a genuine sparkle instead of a glaze in the beaming eyes of the actress when she resumed her chores with Mr. Keighley.

## SERIAL STORY Ticket to Hollywood

BY W. H. PEARS

Copyright, 1946, NEA Service, Inc.

YESTERDAY: When Francie refused to ride with him, Gusty picks up a hitchhiker. John Weston, like a cork, but Gusti disregards the warning. That night Francie, who is a man, is the driver of the cab.

CHAPTER VI

FRANCIE tried to scream. No sound came from her throat. She lay with her eyes fixed on the prowler, unable to move. Her heart slammed wildly into her ribs.

She heard the metallic rip of knife on screen. (Oh, if she'd only closed and bolted the door!) The man slid his hand inside and withdrew the catch. Squat and bulky, he moved toward Aunt Hat's bed. Francie never knew what happened then. It was as if something snapped inside of her, releasing her nerves from the intolerable strain.

She sat up in bed. Her outstretched hand overturned the wrought iron lamp on the stand. The prowler whirled, came at her. Francie's hands tightened around the heavy lamp base. She struck out blindly.

She felt the lamp come to an abrupt stop, bite into something hard. There was a groan, a thud. Aunt Hat screamed. Francie sank back on the bed in a faint.

WHEN she opened her eyes, the cabin was flooded with light. Her father held her close. The camp proprietor and a patrolman looked in the door.

"Are you all right, dear?" he asked.

With a shudder, Francie stared at the man on the floor. He lay motionless, a trickle of blood running from his head. "Did—did I do that?"

John Weston nodded. "You bet you did! See, it's our friend Blubber."

"He's . . . not . . . ?"

"No, you just dented his thick skull. I'll roll him over and search him."

"He didn't get my purse," Aunt Hat announced, her teeth chattering.

"But he did get Gusty's," John Weston said grimly. "Francie, isn't this the wallet you bought him for Christmas? And here's the little gold trumpet he always wore on his shirt."

"Oh . . . Francie seized the wallet and pin. "They are his, Pop."

John Weston's eyes were hard. "I'm going to see what's happened to that boy." He turned to the officer. "Keep an eye on this fellow."

Francie was pulling on slacks over her pajamas. "I'm going along, Pop. I heard Gusty play-

ing his trumpet just before I went to sleep. I know the direction it came from!"

They followed the highway. Mr. Weston searching in all directions with the long beam of his flashlight. Francie, forced, her shaking legs to keep up with him. Horrible thoughts pressed in on her.

"There's the car!" Mr. Weston exclaimed.

Gusty's old roadster was parked in a culvert. The dying embers of a campfire cast pale light on a still figure.

FRANCIE clung to her father as they stumbled forward. Mr. Weston directed his flashlight over Gusty's face. His eyes were closed. A great purple welt discolored his forehead.

Francie threw herself at his side, sobbing. "Oh, Gusty, Gusty, it's all my fault. I'm so sorry. Please don't die."

Mr. Weston pulled her gently away. He bent, making a quick examination.

"Easy, dear, Gusty's not dead. He's just had a nasty blow. Take the flashlight and run back to camp. I'll need someone to help me carry him. Have the proprietor get a cabin ready and telephone for a doctor."

It was all done so quickly that Francie had no time to think. A brisk young doctor arrived, examined Gusty and said with a grin, "Tough-skulled youngster. Except for a severe headache, he'll be okay in the morning."

Francie hurried into the cabin. Gusty's eyes were still closed, but he breathed evenly. His rugged, young face was pale, relaxed. His helplessness tugged at Francie's heart. It seemed impossible that she would ever hear his donkey laugh again.

Mr. Weston entered and Francie turned tear-clouded eyes to him. "I'm going to stay with him, Pops. He might waken and need me."

ALONE, Francie switched out all the lights except a small lamp by the bed. Then she drew up a chair and took Gusty's hand. It was cool and limp. Bitterly ashamed, she thought of all the nasty things she'd said to him. She bent over and brushed her lips across his cheek in a kiss of forgiveness.

As she did, she felt the weight of Gusty's wallet in her pocket. She wondered if it would be wrong just to see how much money Gusty had. . . . The wallet contained \$35 in crumpled bills.

Another thought struck her. She opened a side flap in the wallet. It was there! The precious ticket to the Pegasus-J. B. C. broadcast,

along with a hastily scribbled note of consent from Gusty's father. Francie thrust the wallet aside, feeling guilty. She had no business meddling with Gusty's property. She's give it to him the minute he wakened.

At that moment Gusty's eyelids fluttered open. He gazed about the room, puzzled. Then he said "Gosh, what happened?"

Francie bent over him, imagining herself a lovely Florence Nightingale, candle in hand. "You're all right, Gusty," she said softly. "I'm taking care of you."

Gusty was in no mood to be mothered. "For Pete's sake, Francie, give me the low-down and stop acting like I had one foot in the grave!"

Francie jerked her hand away from his. "I'd think you'd be a little more grateful to people for helping you."

"Okay, I'm grateful," he fretted. "But what happened?"

Coldly Francie related the whole story.

"You socked him and got my money back? Say, that's good. But whadja wanta put me to bed for? I'd have been all right. These cabins cost dough."

Francie's heart felt numb, hurt. Blindly she struck back at him: "It's your own fault,